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ROUND UP THE FUN
Blueberry and all the other
clowns that paraded the
streets of Didsbury provided
a honking good time for the
many spectators.

Photo By Nicole Smith

Over \$1 million in drugs up in smoke

By Ceilidh McClurg

A truck and a horse trailer were loaded up with so much evidence that it was weighing down the hauling truck to point of flattening the back tires.

All of this evidence was what was taken off a property when police busted up a large marijuana growing operation near Cremona.

On Aug. 11, the Didsbury RCMP, with the assistance of a special drug team from Red Deer busted the operation that was tipped off by "an anonymous source," according to Sgt. Ron Platz of the local detachment.

The detachment and the Drug Unit have been watching the residence for about two weeks before making their move on Tuesday.

The bust took most of the day on Tuesday with arrests and collection of evidence.

A fully running hydroponics operation was found in the basement of a large bungalow residence half a mile west of Highway 22 on Burnt Timber Road with at least 1400 plants in various stages of growth.

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Fair was fun for all

By Ceilidh McClurg

It was a smash hit all around, says Vair Whitlow of the Didsbury Agricultural Fair and Rodeo held last weekend.

And the sun-shining weather didn't hurt the numbers of people who piled onto the fairgrounds all weekend.

"All around attendance was definitely up," says Whitlow. That was especially true of the parade route. Whitlow says not only was this year's parade bigger and better, the spectators lined the streets more than they ever have all the way up Main Street and all the way down to the hospital.

With many new events adorning the fairgrounds, Whitlow says he wasn't surprised at the overall increased attendance.

The kids who crowded the grounds were especially fond of the miniature train ride that took them for a tour. "The kids loved that thing," says Whit-

low. Also new this year was the Moonwalk ride which was popular for the older kids.

The tractor pull certainly pulled its own weight, according to Whitlow. It was a first time event and a successful one.

But the good old traditional events continue to bring them in.

The rodeo was rocking both days, with more than 2000 in the stands to watch the rodeo riders rule the infield.

Luckily the most serious injury reported was when the bull fighter had his leg stepped on while trying to distract a bucking bull on Friday night. Organizers report that the bull fighter was back on the infield the next night.

The cabarets were so well attended that they were sold out both nights, and people were actually having to be turned away at the doors on Saturday.

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Police are pleased with arrests

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The drugs, that were presumably headed for the street, where they would have brought at least \$1 million in value.

"It is a lot of drugs that are going to be off the street," said Platz the day after the arrests.

"This was a very large operation," he added.

At least 20 officers took part in the raid, and when they returned to the local RCMP station, they were busy tagging evidence and preparing to take the marijuana itself away for burning in Red Deer.

Platz says he doesn't know if the drugs being grown at the home were being distributed in the Didsbury area, but he added, "We're very, very happy to get it out of our area."

Douglas Strath, 40; Keith Gibsy, 42; Richard Cullen, 41; and Kelly Rachar, 37, all of Calgary, have been charged with production of controlled substance, possession for the pur-



THIS ONE IS IN THE BAG

Cst. Charlene Lewis holds up a stalk of marijuana that was growing at the residence. More than ten orange garbage bags full of the drug and its by-products were taken to Red Deer for disposal.

Photo By Ceilidh McClurg

poses of trafficking, manufacturing a controlled substance.

They have also been charged with theft of power under the

Criminal Code of Canada.

The four men surrendered to custody without incident.

The four were released with-

out bail on their own recognition and are scheduled to appear in Didsbury Provincial Court of Sept. 14.

Smoke covers Didsbury in blanket of grey

By Ceilidh McClurg

Despite the thick layer of smoke that covered Didsbury last Monday, the hospital reports that no one was brought into emergency with problems.

Dr. Harry Koonar, who was on duty that evening said that he was fully expecting many people with respiratory problems to show up with problems related to the smoke that was coming down

from the forest fires north of Edmonton.

"I was really expecting it, but fortunately there wasn't any problems," said Koonar last Tuesday.

Over the course of the week, the amount of haze in the air around town dissipated, however the town is not completely out of the woods yet.

Wind shifts have blown the smoke back to where it came from, but any movement of the wind back south, will result in another smoke cover until all of the forest fires up north are extinguished.

And, that is unlikely to be any time soon according to weather forecasts.

As of Monday morning, 53 fires burned across the province, including 26 which are out of

control. And the situation hasn't improved much. The fire hazard rating stretching almost all the way across the province is rated as very to extreme due to dry conditions. However, rain in some parts of the province this past weekend help to tame the danger.

The number of fires in the province has increased from 383 in 1997, to 1425 for 1998 thus far. And, suppression costs have skyrocketed proportionately to about \$153 million dollars this year.

It has been suggested that anyone with respiratory problems stay inside and keep the windows closed if the smoke begins to appear over Didsbury again to prevent any emergencies.

Lucky Innisfail

Six days away from retirement ... and he wins on the Lotto 6/49. It is a dream come true for Jim Rich who turned 60 on Aug. 17, the official day of his retirement. This is the third win in the area in recent months.

"Now he can enjoy his retirement," said his wife Doreen. The 59-year-old matched five regular numbers and the Bonus to win \$110,435 on the Aug. 8 draw.

"Pick me up a Bingo ticket," Doreen had asked Rich when he was going to the Royal Canadian Legion in Innisfail. The father of two decided to purchase a Lotto 6/49 ticket as well.

On Aug. 9, the morning after the draw, Rich phoned the Western Canadian Lottery Corporation winning numbers line to get the Lotto 6/49 winning numbers. When he realized they matched, disbelief settled in. He then phoned the Talking Yellow Pages and a local radio station winning numbers line to double check. He even went down to the local Mac's store for a print out of the winning numbers.

"Four checks! That's good enough for me," Rich said.

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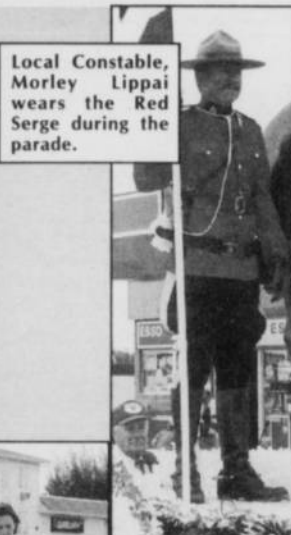
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Lewis Mailer of Botha, ties one on in the calf roping event of the rodeo.



Local Constable, Morley Lippai wears the Red Serge during the parade.



Where there are cowboys there are sure to be...

The bike rodeo tested both skill and safety knowledge.



Dionne Irwin won the Ladies Team Driving class at the heavy horse show.



Mutton busting proved to be harder than it looked.



There were no tractor troubles in the parade.



The first tractor pull pulled in the crowds and pulled on the muscles of the machines.



The mechanical bull may be just as rough as the real thing.

Entertainment at the pancake breakfast kept toes tapping as the forks were shovelling.



The cattle show had a record number of entrants.



The bench show brought out the best of everything.



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The organizers say the highlight of the whole weekend was the local participation in both the events and in putting together a great show.

"The volunteers' help was great," says Whiltow.

The amount of activity in the streets also kept the local RCMP on their toes. Police say that although most people were just there to have fun, some may have had a little too much fun which resulted in a number of small car accidents and four charges of impaired driving being laid.

But the police were also on the fairgrounds to participate in the events. The Bike rodeo, which was a new event this year, was a big hit and was organized by the local detachment.

The fair was also the place that the winner was drawn for the Lion's Club playhouse raffle. It was won by Bettina Kershaw of Didsbury.

As for the organizers, they have barely caught their breath after this year's fair and rodeo and they are back at it again. The agricultural society committees will meet shortly and review this year and head right into planning to make next year even better. The question you might ask is, "How much better can it get?"

Photos compiled by Nicole Smith

EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

Butt out, and pick up a good drink



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There is something wrong with the debate that condemns smokers. It is not that smoking is harmful to the smokers themselves and those around them. It is not that there isn't a problem with the youth, especially girls, who are lighting up every year. It is not that health care costs aren't being negatively affected by what the drug is doing to people's health.

No, it is none of these things that are wrong with the debate about smokers. In fact, what is wrong has nothing to do with the dirty habit.

That is the point. People are going nuts over smoking, but it seems to me that the debate should be about something else that I believe wrecks more lives and families than a cigarette butt. That is drinking. Why aren't we up in arms over how booze harms

people. It is far more damaging than a Du Maurier.

I have never personally heard about a family whose lives were torn apart because of a family member that smoked. There aren't deadly accidents caused by people who smoke. Can you imagine this headline, "Husband blames smoking addiction for abuse of wife and children." But, I have seen something similar relating to the abuse of alcohol.

Where are all the fanatics, commercials, brochures and such about alcohol. It has ruined more lives than a cigarette.

My aunt from Britain was visiting last weekend and she reported to me that the condemnation of smokers in Britain is even worse than it is here. But, no one blinks twice if a father of three children goes to the pub after work and crawls right inside a jug of beer and leaves his wife at home with little money for groceries because he has drank it all away, and comes home and falls right into bed and passes out.

Perhaps the reason that we, as a society, haven't gone nuts over drinking is that it has been a part of our society for all of the ages. And, in comparison, smoking cigarettes is fairly new, but that doesn't mean it doesn't hurt.

Smoking and drinking may be in the same realm as far as how many people are addicted, but my point is that drinking is far more harmful to far more people and maybe we should be targeting that instead, or as well.

Cheers!

Notes from Nigeria

Dan and Janet Snyder are Didsburians who are missionaries in Nigeria. They are working at a school in Jos, Nigeria for the Evangelical Missionary Church of Canada, and Dan is teaching math and English, while Janet runs the library for the whole school. Both have been in the country periodically doing the mission work since the late 70's. The couple met while working in Nigeria and married in December 1995. Their latest excursion set out on May 15 this year and they will return to Didsbury in May of 2000 for a three month furlough. They will return to Nigeria and will remain there until 2006. The Snyders send weekly letters to their family telling about their day to day experiences, and we at the Review believe it will be of interest to our readers.

Saturday, August 8, 1998

Dear Editor,

This has been both a good week and a rough week. School started on Wednesday. Most of the staff were here for the start of school. Several arrived on Monday, but due to availability of flights some didn't get to Jos until after classes had started. There are a few that are scheduled to arrive next week and at least one couple that will not be here until September. With only one airline making flights into Kano each week, it is sometimes difficult to get a flight at the end of the summer.

It was good to see both staff and students. It is always interesting to see the changes in the kids as they grow and mature. Weight loss or gain, inches added to height, drastic changes of hairstyle or color, glasses, braces all add to our confusion as we try to figure out who each student is. We had a good opening chapel with a challenge to reach out beyond the Hillcrest community

and find ways to minister to the people of Nigeria. Discipleship groups are already forming and a couple of them have had their first meeting. Volleyball practice has already started with lots of high schoolers trying out for the varsity teams.

We have been reminded of God's sovereignty and protection in the last week or so. A family with the Baptist mission had a fire accident. The father was cooking hot dogs out in the back yard when the fire suddenly flared. The youngest of the three boys was wearing a rayon soccer shirt which caught on fire and couldn't be extinguished even though they rolled him on the ground. Finally the father used his hand to snuff out the fire. The eight-year-old boy has second and third degree burns on 36% of his body, mostly on the back. The father has second and third degree burns to his hands. It was a four-and-a-half hour trip to Jos where there are mission doctors. Within two days, the father and son were

taken by road over 12 horrible hours to Lagos to get a medical emergency flight. They are in Dallas in a special burn unit now. The wife has gone back to pack up the house, and then she and her three children will go to the States. They likely won't return to Nigeria.

Yesterday morning the father of two of our students at Hillcrest was shot and killed. He was travelling out of town and it seems he came upon armed robbers. Details are sketchy. We can't help but think that we travel that same road sometimes and many of the Hillcrest community have gone that way even in the last few days. Why was this fine man killed? God is sovereign and knows the purpose that He has. Please join us in praying for the mother and two daughters.

God has called us here and we enjoy what we are doing. He is the One who protects and guards us.

God bless you,
Dan and Janet

Most injured workers satisfied with WCB benefits and services

A strong majority of injured workers gave positive ratings of their experience with the Worker's Compensation Board (WCB) - Alberta, according to the results of the WCB's 1997 injured worker satisfaction survey.

The survey, conducted by Criterion Research on behalf of the WCB, asked claimants to rate the WCB on a variety of factors, including staff performance. The survey found 74% of injured workers were satisfied or very satisfied with their overall experience. Of those satisfied, 49% of injured workers were very satisfied, 25% were satisfied, 14% were neutral and 12% of survey respondents indicated dissatisfaction.

Compared to 1996 ratings, the WCB maintained or improved satisfaction levels of injured who had in-person or telephone contact with the case manager or adjudicator responsible for their claim. Eighty-five percent of respondents felt their case manager/adjudicator was courteous, caring and treated them with respect, 80% felt their case manager/adjudicator had enough knowledge to answer specific questions about claims, and 76% thought their case manager/adjudicator provided them with accurate and helpful information.

"Although I am pleased with the overall results of the survey, I believe there is still room for improvement in several areas," said Mary Cameron, WCB president and CEO. "We will continue to emphasize keeping injured workers fully informed about their claims and reinforce our commitment to improve customer service."

The majority of claimants (54%) indicated their actual experience with the WCB was bet-

ter than expected while 37% indicated their experience was the same as expected. Nine percent of respondents said their experience was worse than expected.

Claimants were particularly satisfied with the WCB's performance in the following areas:

- providing compensation coverage until workers were fit and able to return to work (81%)
- informing workers their claims were accepted (75%)

- providing one main contact person to coordinate their WCB claim (70%).

Claimants were less satisfied with the WCB for:

- explaining how the amount of their compensation cheque was determined (56% satisfied,

29% dissatisfied)

- informing workers about benefits and services (46% satisfied, 37% dissatisfied).

"The results of this survey will help our organization identify opportunities for improvement," said Cameron. "We have already introduced several process or procedure changes and we're developing long-term customer service plans to improve our organization for all stakeholders."

Criterion Research contacted 1,600 long, medium and short-term claimants by telephone throughout 1997. The overall survey results are considered accurate +/- 2.5%, 19 times out of 20.

The Worker's Compensation Board-Alberta is a non-profit mutual insurance corporation funded entirely by employers. The WCB provides cost-effective workplace liability and disability insurance to more than one million workers and 82,000 employers.



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Concerned about proposed boundaries

Dear Mr. Goodale,

Thank you for your letter on July 3 regarding the draft proposals on the election of directors to the Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) and on the operation of the contingency fund.

I am concerned about the proposed boundaries for electoral districts. In my mind, the proposed boundaries contradict the stated proposed boundaries contradict the stated purpose to

make the CWB responsive to farmers and representatives of their marketing interests. The proposed electoral map appears to be designed to ensure the dominance of a particular outcome - the status quo outcome. The same criticism also applies to the voters lists. Restricting the vote to permit book holders alone disenfranchises a large number of other grain farmers who are significantly impacted by the op-

erations of the CWB. If the Board is to survive, it must adjust its operations to gain a broader based acceptance from farmers. Therefore, it is important that all farmers have input into the election of the board members.

Those districts that straddle provincial boundaries have no commonality of interest in production, marketing, local government or in terms of inclination towards the CWB in general. This comment applies to district 1 along the Alberta-BC border and districts 3, 4 and 5 along the Saskatchewan-Alberta borders. This would also appear

to be true for the Manitoba-Saskatchewan border district.

I would like to believe it was these types of considerations that led the Senate Standing Committee to propose that the electoral boundaries be drawn to respect as much of provincial boundaries as possible. The balance required in terms of number of voters could well be accommodated with this approach.

The Canadian Wheat Board Act specifies three purposes for which the contingency fund can be used. Proposal 2 provides that the corporation may establish separate accounts for each pur-

pose, that is, establishment of accounts is discretionary, not mandatory.

In the event that funds are assigned and expanded for any of the purposes provided for in the act, the establishment of accounts should be mandatory. It is inconceivable that accountability in the source and application of funds should be optional and discretionary, especially when such funds could be sourced as mandatory taxes on farmers or originate from taxpayer funds.

Sincerely,
Ed Stelmach, Minister

Death on the roads

Dear Editor,

I read McLearn's article in the Herald on Aug. 15 and enjoyed his little tale about transport trucking but, there was not even one mention of safety precautions or traffic concerns. He did mention nine day, 6,200 km trip and it gets boring and that drivers speed to their destinations. Yep ... that sounds like a well-resting paying attention guy.

That is my concern. I drive Highway 2 daily and I see these rigs fly by - good weather and bad - faster and faster. Then they have the truck and a half whizzing by.

I cannot believe that those monster trucks have any chance of stopping. If they hit their brakes at Airdrie they would not stop until Balzac. Will you comment?

With the death of the RCMP officer south of Calgary and the recent accident north, will someone please ... please look into this. Our roads are getting scary.

PS - Next time you drive, look in your mirror. Maybe that oncoming transport is trying to stoppppppppppp.

Sincerely,
Rob Irwin

Work on tunnel is totally ridiculous

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the taxpayers of the Wild Rose constituency, I demand a stop-work be enacted immediately on the tunnel from East Block to Centre Block.

We are shocked at this government's continued mishandling of our dollars, and order this construction to cease post-haste.

It is a sad state of affairs, when there are Canadian school children forced to walk up to a mile in all sorts of weather, to

catch the school bus so they can be educated. We have many senior citizens who are house-bound when weather is inclement, and cannot get to the store for necessities.

It is appalling that our Senators and some Members feel they deserve to be treated like pampered puppies, and have their own tunnel. How dare they!

Sincerely,
Myron Thompson, MP,
Wild Rose Riding

Wonderings of the heart

By Margaret Fradley

A number of years ago I learned a very valuable lesson, the hard way I must admit. It was during the "hippy years," and I, perhaps without being fully aware of it, was judgemental of the long hair, ponytails, etc.

I had occasion to drive to the city, and at one point realized I was in the wrong lane. I put my 'flicker light' on to indicate I needed to cross over to the other lane. No one seemed to notice or respond.

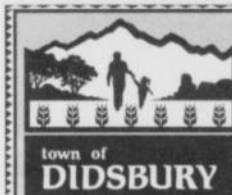
A few seconds later someone honked their horn behind me and waved me into his lane of traffic.

I waved my appreciation, but only moments later when he passed me, did I notice - you guessed it - long hair and a ponytail. I had learned by lesson.

Letters welcome

Your comment on content or issues of interest to members of our community are welcome. All letters must be signed, (signature to be printed), include a phone number and address. All letters may be edited for brevity, clarity and libel.

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Lifestyles



HIGH IN THE SKY

Emelia Greening may share the same name as the famous female flyer, but her love of being in the skies may not be the same. Above, Emelia plugs her ears from the roar of the airplane engine while she was in the skies taking part in an outing for the seniors who live at the hospital. Many of the Olds/Didsbury Airport Flying Club members volunteered a Saturday afternoon to take the seniors up into the skies for a birds' eye view of Didsbury and the surrounding area.

Below, Hospital and Flying Club volunteers get Emelia ready for her trip. This is an annual outing, and is much liked by the seniors, say organizers. The weather was perfect with clear blue skies and little wind.

Photos By Ceilidh McClurg



Best of the best at bench fair

There was shift in the look of the bench fair this year. Though the number of exhibitors was down (140 from 160 in 1997), and the number of exhibits was down (1029 from 1116 in 1997), there were areas where the number of entries were way up.

There were more entries in the food classes, but for some reason, fewer in the special prizes. It was lucky that there were two judges who were qualified to judge the food classes, or the judge would have had to work all night.

The same shift occurred in the Junior classes, with fewer entries though more classes were offered this year. Some specials, such as the "Gifts of the Garden" in the 9 and under class, had no entries or only

very few.

This year more specials were offered by businesses and individuals in the community (\$1015 from \$950 in 1997), but the number of entries in most of these classes was way down.

There were more entries in the creative arts classes, especially in sewing and hobby crafts, with a wonderful display of ceramics and woodworking and wood carving.

Another major difference was the number of volunteers that helped make the setup of the tables and displays racks and the exhibits themselves so much easier on our usually over-worked helpers.

Watch for a list of results of the bench fair in next week's Review.

Healthy summer lawns

What measures 50 ft by 50 ft and creates enough oxygen for a family of four every day? That blanket of green in the front yard. Many people think the front lawn just lays there, but along with creating oxygen, a well-maintained grassed area absorbs noise and airborne pollutants like dust, soot and carbon dioxide.

"Keeping a lawn healthy and growing lush and green is relatively easy with a little care and attendance and regular maintenance," said Shelley Barkley, information officer at the Crop Diversification Centre South, Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

"Whether in an urban setting or a sweeping rural landscape, lawns require regular mowing. Depending on moisture levels and daytime heat, that could mean at least once, possibly twice a week during the summer."

If lawn is left to grow too long, two mowings may be necessary to take it to the recommended height. The first pass with the lawn mower should remove one third of blade height and the second cut should reduce the lawn to the desired height. For summer-time, 2.5 to 3 inches (6.3-7.6 cm) is optimum height for a healthy lawn.

"Leaving lawns at these higher heights will help reduce moisture loss that causes heat stress to grass," said Barkley.

If experiencing sufficient rainfall, lawns do quite nicely with only regular mowing. However, lawns need thorough watering at least every 10 days. Thick lawns significantly slow down water runoff and are very efficient in directing moisture into the soil. Even light rainfall, can hold significant benefits for healthy lawns. If, however, there has been no rainfall, a good soaking of two inches (5 cm) should be applied. With reasonable water pressure, this should take approximately one-half hour with a sprinkler. It's time to water the lawn when it changes color to a blue-green, or when foot prints are noticeable in the turf when walked on.

"Nothing is more aesthetically pleasing than a beautiful lawn," said Barkley. "And, when the heat is on in the summer, that lush expanse of grass can be 10 to 14 degrees cooler than non-grassed soil and up to 30 degrees cooler than decking, asphalt or concrete. No wonder lawns are the favorite lounging place on hot summer days."

A variety of pests can cause problems in lawns. The publication *Backyard Pest Management in Alberta* is a valuable resource that contains information on over 150 pests that commonly damage trees, shrubs, lawns, flowers and gardens. It helps when identifying whether insects, disease or weeds are causing the problems in a lawn. Copies of the publication are available at Alberta Agriculture district offices or the Publications Office, 7000-113 St., Edmonton, AB T6H 5T6, phone 1-800-292-5697. Price of the publication is \$5 plus GST for shipping and handling on phone or mail-in orders.

Lone Pine Bench Fair results

Flowers section:

Asters (under 3") Helen Dunsmore; Begonias Anne Milne; Gladiolus (any color) Ruth Good; Marigolds (11/2-3") Susan Page; Marigolds (3-4") Lois Casebeer; Pansies (1-2") Jeanette Hunter; Petunias (single) Anne Milne; Pansies (ruffled) Caitlan Hunter; Pansies (double) Gladys Dowell; Rose in bowl Anne Milne; Rose Shrub or Hansa Donnita Taylor; Sweet Peas (one color) Jeanette

Hunter; Sweet Peas (mixed) Jeanette Hunter; Sweet Peas (1 spike) Jeanette Hunter; AWI Tea Cup Arrangement Eva Page; Miniature fresh flower arrangement Lois Casebeer; Open Class (Clematis) Eva Page.

Potted Plants:
Open Class (Citronella Plant) Jo-Anne Hannah.

Fruits section:
Apples Gerry Good; Raspberries Lawrence Hunter; Rhubarb Bonnie Marsh; Strawberries

Lawrence Hunter; Open Class (Nanking Cherry) Lawrence Hunter.

Domestic Products section:
Canned Fruit Jessie Peterson; Jam (cooked) Sandra Loewen; Jam (uncooked) Jacki Easy; Jelly Jacki Easy; Marmalade Eva Page; Pickled Beets Eva Page; Pickled Carrots Jean McCulloch; Pickles Sandra Loewen; Open Class (Zucchini salsa) Eva Page.

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Lone Pine results continued

Vegetables section:

Beans (green) Eva Page; Beans (yellow) Doreen Sawatzky; Beans (broad) Sharon Brilz; Beans (burr-gundy) Mary Warkentin; Beets (round) Kay Johnson; Beets (cylindrical) Eva Page; Cabbage (round) Eva Page; Carrots (long) Kay Johnson; Carrots (intermediate) Eva Page; Corn Jean McCulloch; Cucumbers (pickling) Jean McCulloch; Cucum-

bers (slicing) Lois Casebeer; Cucumbers (greenhouse) Mary Warkentin; Kohlrabi Eva Page; Onion sets Eva Page; Peas Bonnie Marsh; Potatoes (red) Ruth Good; Potatoes (white) Lois Casebeer; Potatoes (netted gem) Kay Johnson; Potatoes Lawrence Hunter; Tomatoes (red) Ruth Good; Tomatoes (green) Doreen Sawatzky; Tomatoes (red greenhouse) Mary Warkentin; Tomatoes (green greenhouse) Mary Warkentin; Tomatoes (red cherry) Mary Warkentin; Zucchini Kay

Johnson; Collection of Herbs Donnita Taylor; Unusual shaped vegetable Sandra Loewen; Open Class (spaghetti squash) Doreen Sawatzky.

Baking section:

Bread (brown) Betty Stumpf; Bread (white) Betty Stumpf; Bread (machine) Jeanette Hunter; Buttertarts Doreen Sawatzky; Angel Food Jacki Easy; Carrot Cake Jacki Easy; Chocolate Cake Doreen Sawatzky; Chiffon Cake Anne Milne; Cinnamon Rolls Betty Stumpf; Coconut Macaroons Jeanette Hunter; Cookies (raisin) Susan Page; Dinner Buns Jacki Easy; Pan Buns Betty Stumpf; Loaf Betty Stumpf; Muffin (bran) Jacki Easy; Muffin (any) Betty Stumpf; Pie 2 Crust (rhubarb) Anne Milne; Blueberry Pie Anne Milne; Shortbread Jacki Easy; Slice or Square Ruth Good; Biggest Flop Sharon Brilz; Open Class (coffee cake) Jacki Easy.

Sewing section:

Ladies Dress Ruth Conway; Household Article Ruth Conway; Ladies blouse Ruth Conway; Machine Sewn Toy Eva Page; Recycled Fabric Article Jessie Peterson; Ladies Skirt or Pants Ruth Conway; Open Class Jean McCulloch.

Crochet section:

Adult Wear Jackie Easy; Afghan or Bedspread Betty Stumpf; Doily (mounted) Ella Streichen; Small article Eva Page; Open Class Jacki Easy.

Knitted section:

Adult Sweater Fern Dube; Machine Knitting Fern Dube; Child's Sweater Jeanette Hunter; Small Article Eva Page; Open Class Jeanette Hunter.

Quilting section:

Piece Quilted Tied Ruth Conway; Quillo Jean McCulloch; Open Class Jean McCulloch.

Handicrafts and Hobby Crafts section:

Beadwork Debbie Brander; Cross Stitch (large) Marion Hannah; Cross Stitch (medium) Marion Hannah; Cross Stitch (small) Eva Page; Hardanger Marion Hannah; Holiday Ornament Marion Hannah; Jewelry Pat van Tetering; Needlepoint (picture) Marion Hannah; Paper Tole Doug Spurrel; Petit Point Jacki Easy; Woodworking (small) Ray Bennett; Woodworking (large) Ray Bennett; Open Class Marion Hannah.

Art Work:

Painting (oil) Ella Streicher; Pastel Ella Streicher; Tole Painting Debbie Brander; Penmanship Doreen Sawatzky.

Photography section:

Action Mary Warkentin; Agriculture Jean McCulloch; Animals Eva Page; Landscape Gerry Good; Lone Pine Area Geoff Page; People Susan Page; Open Class Doris Garland.

Pioneer Skills section:

Home Made Noodles Lila Kurtz; Home Made Soup Jacki Easy; Salad Dressing Betty Stumpf; Home Made Wine James Good; Open Class Betty Stumpf.

Junior Arts and Crafts section:

Coloured Picture Jayme Hunter; Open Class Jayme Hunter; Ceramics Jayme Hunter; Christmas Tree Ornament Jayme Hunter; Decorated T-shirt Jayme Hunter; Homemade Greeting Card Jayme Hunter; Vegetable Collection Jayme Hunter.

7-9 Years division:

Collage Rachel Haberstock; Coloured Picture Wade Hannah

and Rachel Haberstock; Felt Picture Wade Hannah; Original Pencil Bradie Reboul; Chocolate Chip Cookies Rachel Haberstock; Decorated Party Cake Wade Hannah; Bakers Clay Caitlin Hunter; Candle Bradie Reboul; Ceramics Caitlin Hunter; Decorated Can or Bottle Wade Hannah; Caitlin Hunter and Bradie Reboul; Decorated T-shirt Bradie Reboul and Caitlin Hunter; Decorative Gift Wrap Wade Hannah; Handicraft Article Wade Hannah; Homemade Greeting Card Caitlin Hunter and Wade Hannah; Lego Nathan Brilz, Bradie Reboul and Wade Hannah; Photography Bradie Reboul; Plasters Wade Hannah; Rock Art Wade Hannah; Novelty Vegetable Caitlin Hunter; Vegetable Collection Caitlin Hunter.

13-18 Years division:

Collage Stacey Hannah; Coloured Picture Stacey Hannah and Melissa Garland; Picture Felt Stacey Hannah; Original Pencil Stacey Hannah, Jamie Reboul and Melissa Garland; Open Class Artwork Melissa Garland and Jamie Reboul; Brownies Stacey Hannah; Decorated Party Cake Stacey Hannah; Slice Stacey Hannah; Christmas Ornament Stacey Hannah; Decorated Can or Bottle Stacey Hannah; Fridge Magnet Stacey Hannah; Handicraft

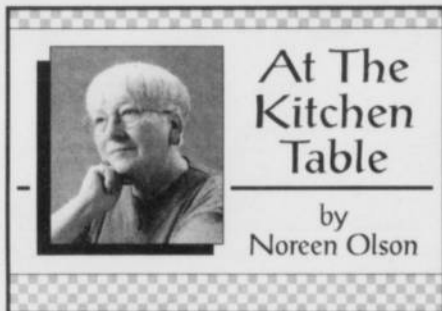
Article Jamie Reboul; Homemade Greeting Card Stacey Hannah; Jewelry Jamie Reboul; Leatherwork Stacey Hannah and Leanne Rutherford; Photography Stacey Hannah and Jamie Reboul; Pom Pom Art Stacey Hannah; Rock Art Stacey Hannah; Wall Hanging Stacey Hannah; Open Craft Stacey Hannah; Penmanship Stacey Hannah; Sewing Jamie Reboul and Stacey Hannah; Garden Flower Arrangement Stacey Hannah; Novelty Vegetable Creation Jamie Reboul.

Senior Arts and Crafts:

Crocheting Afghan Anne Milne; Crocheting (large) Ruth Conway; Crocheting (small) Helen Dunsmore; Cushion Jeanette Hunter; Holiday Ornament Helen Dunsmore; Jewelry Ruth Conway; Knitting Afghan Anne Milne; Knitting (large) Fern Dube; Knitting (small) Fern Dube; Painting Ella Streicher; Sewing Ruth Conway; Thrift Article Jessie Petersen; Woodworking Ray Haggerty; Open Class Ella Streicher.

Sheaf and Grain section:

Barley Sheaf (2 row) Ron Hunter; Barley Sheaf (6 row) Rod Hannah; Oat Sheaf Rod Hannah; Rye Sheaf Geoff Page; Spring Wheat Sheaf Ron Hunter; Winter Wheat Sheaf Abe Warkentin; Utility Wheat Sheaf Geoff Page.



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

Alberta summers are so short and so busy, that within them, we only accomplish a fraction of what we would like. One of the things that we try to do is have a couple of trips to the mountains and having John at home last week was the impetus that pushed us from hayfield and pea patch and sent us into the high country. Ralph had read an ad for a "Sunshine Meadows Wildflower Walk" and he knew that this would appeal to the women in the family so we made a couple of phone calls and arranged reservations. Shuttle buses go from the Sunshine parking lot to Sunshine Meadows Nature Centre on the hour, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. They come back from the Village on the hour, from 1-5 p.m. We went up at 11:30 a.m. and came back at 4 p.m.

Because I don't ski, I have never been to Sunshine before and it was very interesting. The scenery is spectacular and everywhere there are gondolas and ski lift, (sitting silent in the sun) ski runs, trail markers and the odd weird thing like mattresses tied to trees. One wonders if the mattresses went up before or after the Kennedy and Bono accidents. The only thing open at the lower level is the washrooms. Not even the pop machine works. An old school bus was our transportation up the mountain and it negotiated the switch backs with an impressive amount of gear grinding and engine roaring. "Do you have good tires" I asked him cautiously. "Yes," he said, "but the brakes are another story."

At the Sunshine Meadows Nature Centre (elevation 2200 m or 7150') the deli is open and we had lunch before beginning a pretty steep climb on a very good trail. Marmots, squirrels, chipmunks and hawks were the extent of the wildlife, well, maybe a golden eagle or two. We did not see bears and no one felt deprived. We were a bit late for the best of the wildflowers but we still saw zillions of tiny gentians, lots of yarrow, alpine willow and fireweed, fleabane, goldenrod, wild strawberry, paintbrush, kinnikinnick, and a couple of things that we couldn't identify because we had forgotten to bring a wildflower book.

Our party consisted of Ralph, his sister Alice, John and me. After we had done one very steep kilometre, Alice and I suggested that the long-legged men continue at their own pace and they left us to our own devices. We continued for about another 1/4 km and then we began the leisurely return trip. This is where we learned that coming down a mountain is harder on your knees that going up one. While we were inching our way downward, Ralph and John went on to Simpson Viewpoint and to see Rock Isle and Grizzly lakes.

There was quite a lot of smoke up there so views were a bit impaired but it was still beautiful. It was so quiet. We hardly saw another soul and those we did see were walking quietly, talking softly and being very respectful of the environment. There was no garbage and no indication that people were straying from the paths or picking the flowers. At the deli we talked to a couple from Holland who were on their first holiday in seven years and had spent the whole time in Banff and Jasper. On the bus the driver closed a window rather sharply and a girl from New York leapt about two feet straight up. She thought it was a drive by shooting. From the parking lot, we saw the goat's eye, in Goat mountain. It's amazing. Until now, I didn't know it existed.

We had a perfectly lovely peaceful day and we think we will try the same trip again. Next time we will go a bit earlier in the season. I will try not to smash up my knees immediately beforehand and either Alice or I will remember to bring a wildflower book.

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4-Hers take Agriculture Development Tour to NWT

Twenty-four 4-H members had the opportunity to participate in the 4-H Alberta/ Northwest Territories Agriculture Development Tour, July 14-23.

"This tour is an excellent opportunity for Alberta 4-Hers to learn about agricultural diversity in the Northwest Territories and Alberta," said Marguerite Stark, provincial 4-H programs specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "Members make connections with the agriculture industry and network with 4-H members from the Northwest Territories, a great way to learn about different parts of Canada."

Vanessa Belair of Fort Saskatchewan, Adam Boe of Mannville, Clinton Conway of

Innisfree, Bill Davis of Valleyview, Amanda Earl of Crossfield, Lisa Eshpeter of Daysland, Kevin Fletcher of Airdrie, Murray Greilach of Barrhead, Kierstin Heiberg of Kingman, Amber Howard of Vermilion, Lee-Ann Lohr of Stettler, Amy McLenaghan of Barrhead, Quinn Murphy of Altario, Todd Murphy of Altario, Wes Nail of Carstairs, Joanne Nolte of Morinville, David Ognde of Bezanson, Natisha Parker of Three Hills, Kevin Pederson of Barrhead, Nichole Rude of Sedalia, Michael Tiltgen of Bowden, Melissa Ture of Halkirk, and Tyler Walton of Hanna were chosen to participate in the tour at the 1998 Provincial 4-H Selections program in May. Delegates were

selected based on their leadership and interpersonal skills, community and 4-H involvement.

"The 24 participants and adult chaperones camped en route to Yellowknife, visiting various

agricultural processing and production facilities," said Stark. "Some of their educational experiences included visiting market gardens, an experimental farm, a honey farm and plant, forage producers, forestry ar-

eas, and learned about transportation and fishing. The group visited Twin Falls, Hay River, Fort Vermilion and other sites while on the trip, taking in various tourist attractions and events."

Weather watch

For the crop year (Apr. 1 - Oct. 1) Accumulated: 343.80 mm
Normal: 284.00 mm

Temperature

Maximum High: 30 °C on Aug. 10
Minimum Low: 8.5 °C on Aug. 16
Average temp. for week: 18 °C
Normal average temp.: 14 °C

NOTICE

Mountain View County

Planning & Development Fees

Council of Mountain View County has decided that planning and development fees will be increased significantly if development has proceeded without the necessary permits in place. Permits are essential before development begins. This includes houses, garages, home occupations and many other buildings. Effective September 1, 1998, if development has proceeded without the necessary permits in place, the cost of the permits will be increased by five times. We encourage all property owners to obtain all essential permits before construction or development begins. We also encourage owners of existing buildings who do not have permits to apply before September 1, 1998

Harold Johnsrude
County Commissioner

RELIGION

Way of Life: Strength for the journey

Blinded

Five times received forty lashes, less one;
Three times beaten with rods;
One stoning;
Three times shipwrecked;
Once lost at sea;
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Several encounters with robbers;
Occasions of exposure; dehydration and malnutrition;
Imprisonment;

= a lifetime of following Jesus.

of trouble and suffering. Such experiences on our journey through life can leave a person swamped with doubts or feeling very hollow and lonely inside.

For Pastor Paul another dynamic was at work, however. God used such occasions in Pastor Paul's life to strengthen is confidence in God's grace and love for him in Christ Jesus and to fill His life with an abundance of peace

and hope. Pastor Paul's life was grounded upon the promise that God had given to him, "My grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in weakness." (2 Corinthians 12:9)

God invites all who believe in Him to receive the same power He gave to Paul. He invites you to discover His grace and mercy, revealed in Jesus Christ, which can strengthen you for your journey through this life and fill

your life with an abundance of peace and hope.

Corrie ten Boom wrote *The Hiding Place*, a story of the Dutch people resisting Nazi takeover during World War II. One day her sister, Betsy, tried to convince her not to hate her torturers. Betsy said, "There is no pit so deep that God is not deeper still." The God who fills the whole universe can certainly fill the empty and lonely places of our life. The God who is in control of the whole world can

certainly calm the storms which threaten our life.

Our journey through life can be rough. But it need not be lived in lonely despair and empty of hope.

God invites you to turn to Him and to know that He loves you unconditionally in Christ, even if your doubts and times of trial and suffering.

"My grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in weakness." (2 Corinthians 12:9)



Pastor Robert MOHNS
Redeemer Lutheran

I don't suppose many of us have experienced the Christian journey of faith as the Apostle Paul did. Paul did not go looking for trials or hardship, but his life was certainly filled with them.

I don't believe that many of us go looking for trouble or trial in our lives, but there are times when it seems that our lives get to be a virtual storm

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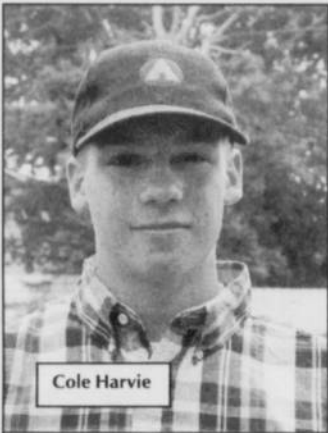
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See You in Church This Sunday!

Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Compiled by Nicole Smith



Cole Harvie

4-H National Council

One lucky local will be serving on the 4-H National Council for the next year.

Cole Harvie, 16, was appointed to the council at the beginning of July, as one of two representatives from Alberta. The other is from Innisfail.

Harvie says that serving on the council

will include organizing programs for the Junior Hereford Association, like the Calendar Project and Semen Donation Project.

He will also be involved with the Bonanza - the biggest junior show for all breeds, being held in Lloydminster this year.

Harvie was elected to the council at an Alberta junior show.

The council meets two times yearly - once in Calgary and once at the Bonanza.

Harvie received a jacket for being elected to the National Council.

He says the best thing about being on the council is "the free trips and meeting different people from other provinces."

Parade results

Commercial Floats:

- 1st - Krebs Veterinary Services
- 2nd - Ward Value Drug Mart
- 3rd - Timeless Treasures/ Mugs

Non-commercial Floats:

- 1st - Red Deer Westerner
- 2nd - Didsbury Ag Society
- 3rd - Prairie Partners 4-H

Antique Entry Winners:

- George Pieper
- Tony Van Holland
- Bob Whitlow
- Curly Boyda
- Lorne Chandler
- Aage Iverson
- Wayne Brilz
- Jay Chandler
- Lyle Dahl

Horse Entry Winners:

- Walter Keim and Family
- MacKenzie Russell
- Jesse Wygeria
- Tara Christiansen
- Didsbury Outlaws
- Krebsie's Backhoe
- Rheana Nelland
- Vicki Spence
- Jesse and Leah Wygeria
- Berkely Petroleum Corp.
- Lindsay German
- Jolene Brewster

- Don Irwin (Credit Union)
- McWynne Service (Bill Allen)
- Trick Trucks (Mike Nickerson)

Apologies are made due to the unavailability of the names of the children's entries that were awarded prizes. Congratulations to all.

Pretty thrifty

"One man's garbage is another man's treasure."

If this is one of your theories in life or you're just looking for a good bargain, you should truck on down to the Household Goods Thrift Store.

The store is located next to Intra Don's World Travel on Main Street in Didsbury, and is being run by the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church.

Dave Black, along with Ev Peters, run the store and are hoping that it will be a success in the future.

"Our desire is that the store will be of service to the community," Black said. "We want people to feel as if they've gotten something good."

The thrift store is selling everything from dishes, to tools, to furniture and everything in between. The only thing not being offered is clothing, which already has a market at the Knox United Thrift Store.

"Our stuff is selling way cheaper than in the city thrift stores," he said of the non-profit business.

"If you're going off to college, you'd want to hit this place first."

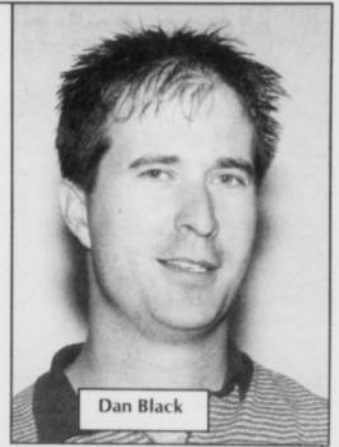
All the proceeds raised at the shop are going back into the community and "hopefully geared toward the youth." The committee in charge of the shop will decide how the monies will be spent, but it is not being put into the Zion Evangelical budget.

Black wants to make a "cool hangout" for the youth in Didsbury, and has many ideas on how the money should be spent.

The store is always looking for donations from the public and if you have anything to donate, you can call Black or Peters at 335-3213.

The store hours are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"We could always use more donations and we're also looking for volunteers," said Black.



Dan Black



Const. Don Oltrop

Don Oltrop.

The evening begins with cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. and the dance to follow at around 9 p.m. Tickets are \$30/ person and \$60/ couple and are available at the RCMP office or from any member of the detachment, and it's recommended to get your tickets soon, because they are limited.

Regimental Ball

If you don't have any plans for Sat. Sept. 19, then you should definitely plan to attend the Didsbury RCMP's Regimental Ball.

The detachment is holding the ball in celebration of the RCMP's 125th Anniversary in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Memorial Complex.

The formal evening includes a dinner and dance to follow, with Unlawful Assembly performing. There will also be a toast to the Queen and speeches.

The MLA and MP and their delegates are expected to attend as well as many ex-members of the local detachment.

All the profits of the evening will go to Victim's Services, who will also be providing for some of their raffles at the celebration.

Didsbury Search and Rescue will be providing rides home from the ball, and all donations will be gratefully accepted.

"It will be a good time for the community, and a good time to meet all of us other than during business," said



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In Business

Heavy horse event highlights LeClaire family

Judge David Carson, Listowel, ON, chose winners from among three breeds in performance and line classes at the 1998 Calgary Stampede Heavy Horse Show, held July 6-8. The well-attended, enthusiastic show attracted 286 entries.

Belgians led off the show classes. Grampa's Belgians, Doug and Irene Gray, Brooks, showed the Champion Gelding/ Grade Mare. The Reserve title went to Patrick Fisher, Strathmore, showing Chief.

Among the stallions, Ash Am West, John and Lois Walker, DeWinton, showed the Grand Champion with WB State of the Art. Jubilee Star, owned by Edwin Freitag and Sons, Alameda, SK, was the Reserve Champion Stallion.

Ash Am West showed the Grand Champion Belgian Mare, Leaskdale Liza, also the Senior Champion. Freitag had the Reserve Champion Mare, Jubilee Annabelle, earlier named the Junior Champion.

Other Belgian Mare winners included Ash Am West winning the Reserve Junior Mare title with Ash Am West Lady Jessica. The Reserve Senior honor went to Ropin' the Wind Ranch, Kim and Paul Branchaud, Warburg.

Frietag won both the Get-of-Sire and Progeny of Dam group classes. Ash Am West took the Breeder's Herd top placing.

Judge Carson chose Ash Am West's WB State of the Art as the Belgian Supreme Champion.

In the All-Breeds Performance classes, Patrick Fisher won the Men's Cart event. Willow Way Farm, Allan and Wes Gordeyko, Ohaton, took top placing in the Single Tandem class.

Connie Fisher, Strathmore, won the Belgian Ladies Cart section.

Chantelle MacFarlane, Strathmore, won the Young Cart class. Tennelle Swenson, Brooks, topped the Youth Team

Driving category.

In the Clydesdale/ Shire Ladies Cart class, Stacey Ruzicka, Viking, finished first.

Grampa's Belgians won the Belgian Light Draft Team event. Wareing Family Shires, Blackfoot, Idaho, won the Clyde/ Shire Light Draft Team class.

In the All Breeds Ladies Team Driving, Grampa's Belgians placed first.

Among the entries in the Clydesdale Show, Willow Way Farm showed the Grand Champion Gelding/ Grade Mare with Mac. They also had the Reserve Champion with Dale.

Collessie Crackerjack, shown by Roger LeClaire, Didsbury, won the Grand Champion Clydesdale Stallion honor. Dave and Joan Hill, Goodsoil, SK, had the Reserve Champion with Seven Hill's Inspiration.

The Grand Champion Clydesdale Mare title went to LeClaire with Green Leaf Irish Charm. Charm had earlier been selected as the Senior Champion. The Reserve Grand Champion title was won by Willow Way Farm with Willow Way Gayle, also the Reserve Senior Champion.

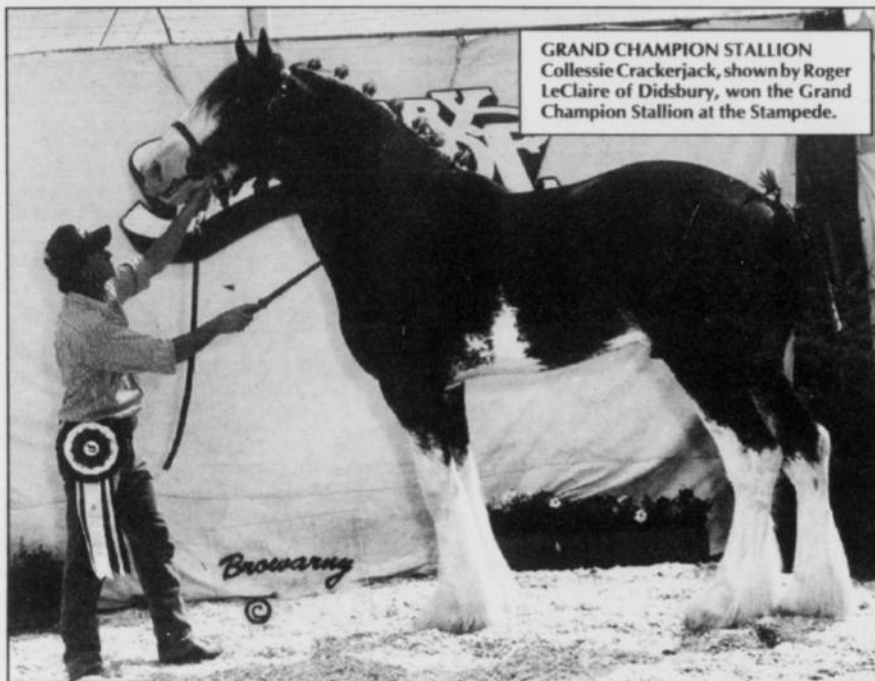
Other Clydesdale Mare winners included Willow Way Maggie, shown by John and Sandy Harvie, Olds, as the Junior Champion. LeClaire had the Reserve Junior Champion Mare with Green Leaf Olivia.

Willow Way won the Get-of-Sire class. Battle River Ranch, Alex Mitchell, Marsden, SK, took the Progeny of Dam title. LeClaire won the Breeder's Herd category.

Willow Way Farm, showing Willow Way Gayle, won the Clydesdale Canadian Bred Supereme Champion recognition.

In the Clydesdale/ Shire Team of Registered Purebred Mares class, Willow Way placed first.

Grampa's Belgians won the Belgian Heavy Draft Team event. Willow Way won the similar



GRAND CHAMPION STALLION
Collessie Crackerjack, shown by Roger LeClaire of Didsbury, won the Grand Champion Stallion at the Stampede.

event, only this time with a Clyde/ Shire team.

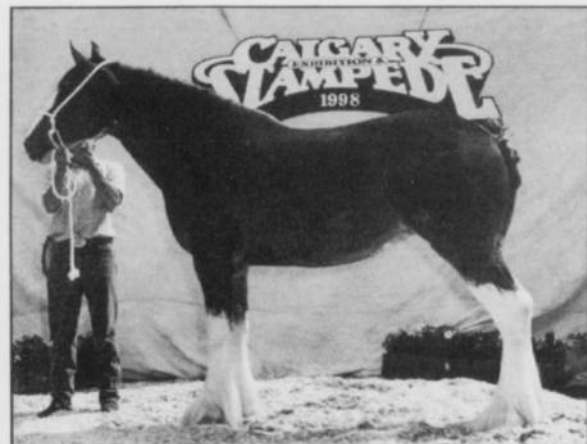
Patrick Fisher took first place in the Belgian Unicorn Hitch event. Willow Way was first in the Clyde/ Shire Unicorn Hitch.

Grampa's finished first in the Belgian Four Horse Hitch event. Willow Way won the Clyde/ Shire Four Horse Hitch competition.

In the Belgian Six Horse Hitch, Grampa's won first place.

Willow Way topped the field in the Clyde/ Shire Six Horse Hitch.

Willow Way continued winning, placing first in the All-Breeds Six Horse Hitch.



GRAND CHAMPION MARE
Green Leaf Irish Cream, named the Grand Champion Mare in the Heavy Horse Clydesdale section of the Calgary Stampede.

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Marti Grimes, Petrolia, Texas, served as the judge; Carol Steir, Blackie, was the ring steward; Johnnie Desrochers, Blackie, was the show steward; Joann Burns, Calgary, was the ribbon presenter; and Frank McInenly, Vulcan, announced the events.

In the Youth Showmanship class, Lindsay Kluzak, Okotoks, placed first. Tanner Rosia, Calgary, was the runner-up.

In the conformation show, among the jennet classes, Susan Windsor, Bragg Creek, took championship honors with He Rachel. The Reserve Champion Jennet was Circle C La Rouge exhibited by Cooke Livestock, Grant and Sharon Cooke, Blackie.

Other jennet classes included Valiant Ranches, Harvey Trimble, Okotoks, placing first in the Jennet with 1997 Foal at

Side class. Second placing went to Half Pint Hill, Jan Newman, Whitecourt. In the Yearling Jennet class, Susan Windsor placed first with her Champion, while Stoney Acres Ranch, Jan Benusic, Didsbury, finished second. Cookes won the Two-Year Old Jennet class with their Reserve Champion. Gordon Kluzak, Okotoks, placed second. In the Three Year Old and Older Jennet category, Valiant led the way. Perfection Miniature Donkeys, Deone and Val Townsend, Sylvan Lake, finished as runner-up.

In the gelding class (all ages), Double D Shineola from Wanda Gilmore, Murphy, Oregon, was chosen the Champion Gelding.

The Grand Champion Jack award went to RF Carbon Copy, shown by Renaissance Farm, Grant's Pass, Oregon. Circle C Corona, exhibited by Cooke's Livestock, finished as the Reserve Champion Jack.

Other jack class winners included Cookes with their Reserve Champion placing first among the Yearling Jacks. Cookes also placed second. Perfection won the Two-Year Old Jack class. Kluzak placed as runner-up. Renaissance with

their Grand Champion won the Three Years Old and Older Jack class. Windsor placed second.

The Miniature Donkey Show featured five performance classes. Les Bunker, Campbellville, ON, won the Novice Driving category with My World Poncho Via. Jannell Naismith, Rocky Mountain House, placed second.

Renaissance won the Open Driving class with RF Cappuccino. Morris and Kathy Helmig, Rosalind, AB, finished second.

Demaran Miniature Donkeys, Cluff and Ann Emery, Rocky Mountain House, won the Open Jumping category with LN's Tattoo McJack. Prairie Brae Farms, Grace and Karl Kraut, Stettler, placed as runner-up.

The Trail Class for Yearlings and Two Year Olds was won by Stoney Acres Ranch with Stoney Acres Valdez. Kluzak placed second.

Stoney Acres also won the Trail Class, Three Year and Older. Shawmar Miniature Donkeys, Mark LeBlanc and Shawn Sadoway, Fort Saskatchewan, placed in second spot.

Gilmore won the costume class. Lil LongEars Ranch,

Lynne Tackett, McKinney, Texas, was the runner-up.

LN's Tattoo McJack, shown by Demaran, was named the Grand Champion Performance Donkey, according to a point system. Helmig's Two Bit Pete placed as the Reserve Champion.

The Alberta Miniature Donkey Club held a Halter Futu-

city in conjunction with the World Show. Pete Fraser, High River, judged the event.

Cooke Livestock won the Jennet division with Circle C Blush Berri. Susan Windsor placed second with HE Rachel.

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Soil sampling

Long-term soil sampling to monitor soil quality across Alberta landscapes starts this fall. Soil quality benchmark sites are currently being selected by the conversation and development branch of Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, in partnership with agri-businesses, research associations and other divisions of Alberta Agriculture.

"Monitoring these benchmark sites is part of the Alberta Environmentally Sustainable Agriculture (AES) Soil Quality Monitoring Initiative," said John Zylstra, regional conservation coordinator with Alberta Agriculture. "There are two goals for this program. The first is to determine the state of soil quality across Alberta and the second is to determine the risk of change in soil quality with various management practices."

The fall benchmark sampling across Alberta will provide baseline soil information; test and validate simulation models (crop growth, wind erosion, water erosion); and monitor changes in soil quality over time on a field basis.

"As well as providing data for modelling, the benchmark sites will give an indication of year to year changes in soil fertility status at the same point," said Zylstra. "They will also provide data on the landscape effects upon soil properties."

Within the agricultural region of Alberta, there are nearly 100 ecodistricts, or areas of similar topography, soil, vegetation and climate. Alberta Agriculture will monitor sites within 40 to 50 ecodistricts throughout Alberta for the next five to 10 years. These soil quality benchmark sites will be representative of soil-landscape patterns and agronomic practices within a given ecodistrict.

"At each benchmark site, soil and plant sampling will occur at three landscape positions: shoulder, mid-slope and toe slope," said Zylstra. "Information supplied by landowners is important to the initial characterization of the sites. They will assess the soil data collected and provide input for simulation models. Land management information required from farmers includes: crop rotations and crop cultivars; fertilizer applications; weed control practices; tillage system; harvest method; and, grazing practices."

"The information collected will give detailed soil quality status on a range of soils across Alberta and landscape effects on soil quality and soil quality risk assessment. It will also provide a cross validation data set across Alberta for soil quality modelling efforts and a record of year-to-year changes in soil properties at constant sites in the province."

Lygus bug update

By Russel Horvey

Lygus bug counts have been quite variable, from less than 1 per sweep to over 10 per sweep being reported. The majority of the fields that I have checked, (9 out of 13 fields), had counts of 1.5 to 3.2 lygus bugs per sweep. Two fields were 0.9 and 0.25 per sweep and two fields were 7.2 and 9.8 lygus per sweep. The decision to

spray on the last two fields with 7.2 and 9.8 lygus per sweep was easy, as was the decision not to spray the two fields with 0.9 and 0.25 lygus per sweep. The tougher decisions whether to spray or not was the field between with 1.5 to 3.2 per sweep.

I have been taking 100 sweeps per field, five sets of 10 sweeps in two big archs in the field. The

majority of the lygus that I was seeing between July 21 and 31 were nymphs, with less than 10% being adults. As nymphs the lygus do minimal damage. The concern is, will a sufficient number of lygus nymphs reach a large enough size to do damage to the canola crop before it starts to dry down.

The threshold for spraying is 1.5 to 2.0 per sweep. I have been

suggesting producers with counts between 1.5 and 3.0, where the majority of the lygus are quite small, to keep a very close eye on their fields, continually checking on lygus numbers, size and crop stage. If the numbers and size of the lygus increase substantially before color change is seen in the kernels, spraying would likely be beneficial.

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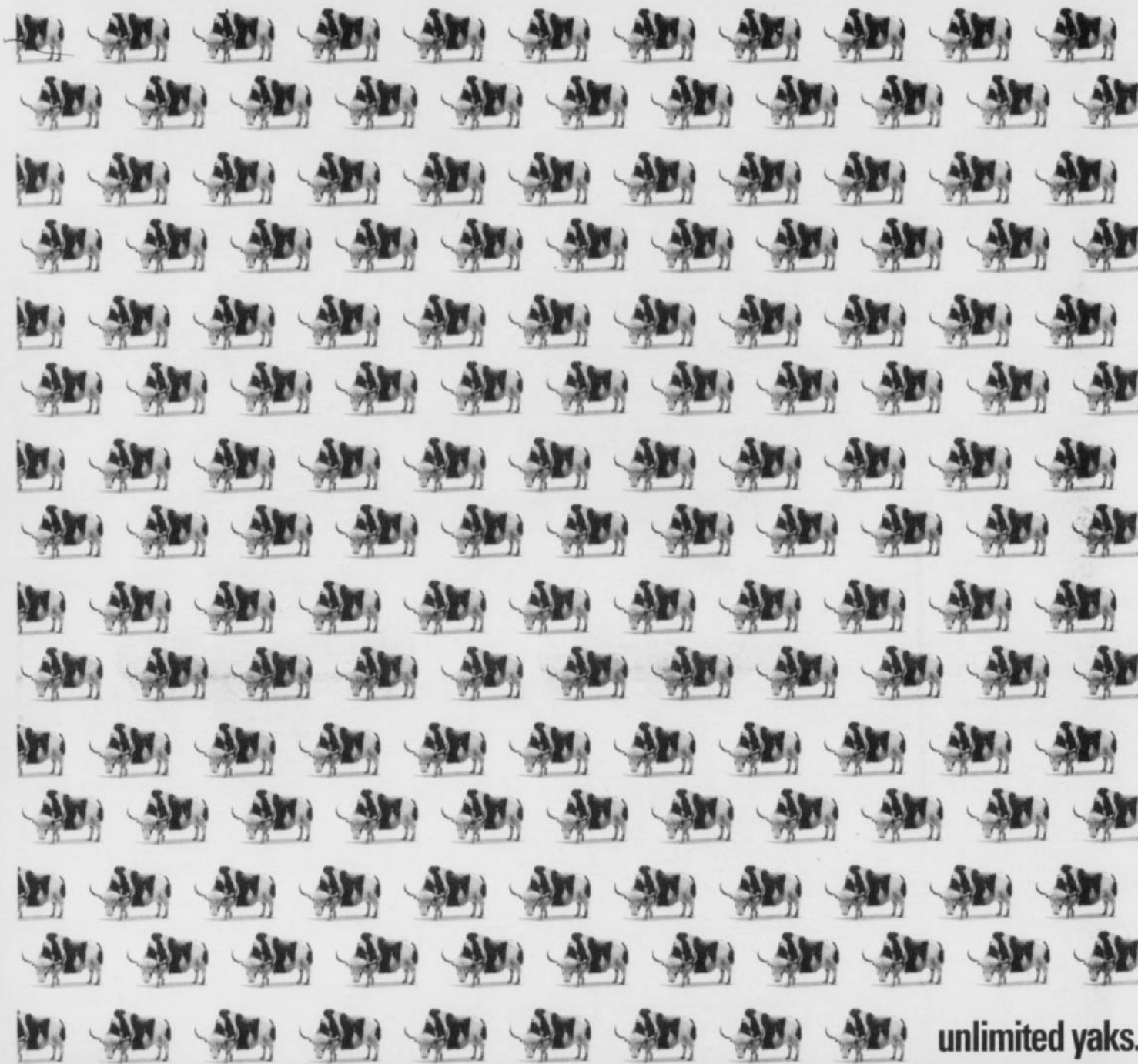
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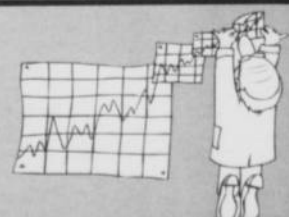
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Last weekend was a weekend reserved for underdogs in the rough stock events.

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With only a handful of rodeos left before the cut-off for the Canadian Finals, every cowboy needs to give their all to ensure a top ten spot in the standings. For cowboys like Ross Kreutzer - who is teetering on the edge of the CFR and the crying hole - every dollar counts.

Kreutzer won the saddle bronc at Cranbrook and Lethbridge, and tied for third at Dawson Creek.

At Lethbridge Kreutzer got his biggest paycheck, \$1,415, and only needed to score 78 points to win on Kelser Rodeo's Cabaret.

Kreutzer's best ride was at Cranbrook where the cowboy had an 84-point ride on Vold Rodeo's Hurricane. That ride earned him \$1,062.

"That was a great ride," the 27-year-old cowboy said. "It felt really good."

At Dawson Creek Kreutzer tied with Glen O'Neill and Lance Mulvahill to earn the cowboys \$849 each.

The Arrowwood cowboy won over \$3,200 during the three rodeos - not bad for 24 seconds worth of work. That was Kreutzer's best weekend of the season so far, and put him one step closer to the top ten. At 11th spot in the standings, Kreutzer is showing great potential to make it to his first CFR.

"I'm making them nervous, if nothing else."

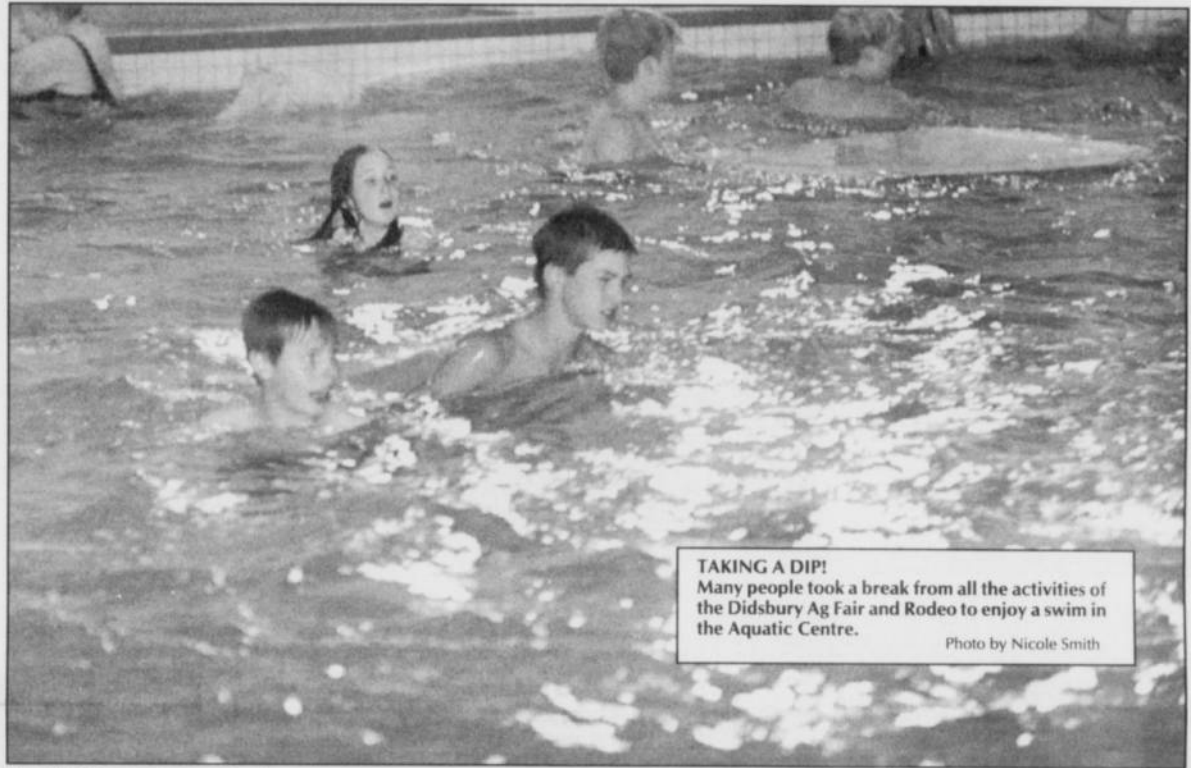
When Kreutzer's not vying for CFR status, he trains horses in the winter and ranches during the summer in Saskatchewan. He also spends as much time as possible rodeoing down in the States.

"I'm just trying to get enough money won right now to qualify for the winter rodeos down there," he said. "Just trying to make the top 50 (qualifiers)."

The big winner in saddle bronc at Dawson Creek was Shane Parker. The Redcliff cowboy had an outstanding 85-point ride on Kesler Rodeo's Skoal's Macadoo to earn \$1,594. He also placed second at Cranbrook for another \$797. Parker's efforts over the weekend bumped him up in the standings from eighth to seventh.

In the bareback the biggest move in the standings came from Roger Lacasse. A win at Cranbrook and a second place tie with Don Blisshen in Dawson Creek helped the cowboy move from ninth place up to fifth.

It seems Lacasse can't do anything wrong lately. Following his



TAKING A DIP!

Many people took a break from all the activities of the Didsbury Ag Fair and Rodeo to enjoy a swim in the Aquatic Centre.

Photo by Nicole Smith

US Marshals are arresting

By Wendy Bauer

Sam Gerard, US Marshal is back. Yes movie fans, Tommy Lee Jones is back as the character he won an Academy Award for in 1993's *The Fugitive*. Jones is once again the hard-nosed, take charge guy that he plays so well. Unfortunately Harrison Ford has not returned.

This time out, Jones boards a prison transport plane as an escort. Through a strange sequence of events the plane is forced to crash land on a highway. The landing is a nail-biting ride through hell that leaves you wondering what else could possibly happen just as something else does.

Once on the ground the guards do a head count and discover that they are missing one prisoner. The criminal, played by Wesley Snipes, is wanted for a double murder in which one of the vic-

tims was an FBI Agent. When it gets out that Snipes is the missing man, the FBI sends in one of their own to give Jones a hand (not that he needs any help).

Jones has his own team of ace Marshals so when Robert Downey Jr. arrives on the scene he is not welcomed with open arms. As a little bit of info for you, Downey filmed this movie while on one of his short, good behaviour leaves from jail.

You will find yourself about a half of the way through this movie and confident that you have it all figured out when it twists around and you are left to start all over again. I had a great time trying to figure out just what was going to happen next and to whom.

US Marshals has enough fast action, nerve racking chase scenes and plot twists to ensure that you will not get up to refill your popcorn bowl.

Just before I sign off I want to mention two flicks you can probably avoid. The first one is *Sphere*. Boring, predictable, and quite implausible. I expected much more from the big name cast of stars, but then maybe Michael Crichton (*Jurassic Park*, *Congo*, etc.) is overextending his creative juices.

The second film is not a total loss, but if you have a choice between *Hard Rain* and something else, take something else. The plot line, a massive flood that leaves a town deserted except for the local law enforcement and a stranded armoured car is a bit hard to believe. I soon became tired of looking at a movie filmed entirely at night in a driving rain. I'm sure that actors got tired of it as well because I have seen both Christian Slater and Morgan Freeman in much better performances in the past.

HORESPLAY

By Frank Pavlick

Equestrian heaven, they're Spruce Meadows bound, Spruce Meadows! Yo, Calgary, for horsin' around. There isn't a sports eye that's worthy of note, Won't find time to focus some Spruce Meadows quote. This one's pure Canadian, National Show, World horses, world jumpers, world prestige, world dough. Six continents, seventy countries, they say, Reporting some version of "eh" or "neigh". The Shell Cup, Pacific, a horsemanship quest, Spruce Meadows, equestrianism at its best. The class of the classiest come out to play, An all summer smile any Spruce Meadows day. O Canada, now into Spruce Meadows fun, That leads to the World Cup and Championship fun.



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Aqua Jets excel in Hanna

On Aug. 3, the Didsbury Aqua Jets attended the Hanna Invitational Swim Meet. Despite the sweltering heat the Aqua Jets performed exceptionally well, placing third overall. The Aqua Jets had four aggregate winners. Morgan Smith and Brittany Tyler won gold aggregates in the six and under category. In the nine and 10 age group, Cam Durieux won gold, while Pam Palardy won a silver aggregate in the 13 and 14 age group. This is the Aqua Jets last swim meet before they compete at regionals on Aug. 14-16 at the Lindsay Park Sports Complex in Calgary. The coaches are exceptionally proud of the Didsbury Aqua Jets' season and they wish them luck in their conquest to provincials. Go Aqua Jets, go!

Didsbury unofficial rodeo results

Boys Steer Riding:

1. Wacey Nash, Blackie
2. Cody Black, Three Hills
3. Jesse Schlichter, Carstairs

Team Roping:

1. Cody/Kirk Thomson, Black Diamond
2. Logan/ Monty Gertner
3. Gordon Weestra, Alderside/Dale Valentine, Claresholm

Steer Wrestling:

1. Jorge Butterwick, Big Valley
2. Shane Pollitt, Eckville
3. Todd Maughan, Calgary

Ladies Barrel Racing:

1. Angela Hartell, Bashaw
2. Traci Dawson, Stettler
3. Brandy Goodwin,

Skookumchuck

Bull Riding:

1. Kyle Howg, Enchant
2. Jody Turner, Cochrane
3. James Patterson, Sundre

Calf Roping:

1. Barney Barnson, Raymond
2. Guy Perozak, Kipp
3. Rocky Ross, Botha

Saddle Bronc:

1. Marlon Draper, Hillspring
2. Jim Scott, Sundre
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02 BIRTHS



Don and Darcie Zenchuk were blessed with the arrival of **Rylyn Jarod**, a baby brother for **Conner Braeden** and a grandson for Bob and Karen Davis and Marjorie Zenchuk. Rylyn was born July 27 at 8:01 p.m. and weighed in at 7 lbs, 2 oz. Our warmest gratitude to the following people for making Rylyn's arrival into the world a safer one. Dr. Dan Botha, Dr. Demco, Dr. Dundas, Dr. Mitchell, the maternity staff, the OR staff, the exceptional staff in the special care nursery at the Rockyview Hospital. We would also like to extend our gratitude to everyone who sent flowers, gifts and well wishes for Rylyn. God bless!

03 BIRTHDAY

**HAPPY 16TH BIRTHDAY,
RYAN**



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05 WEDDINGS

MICHELE OLSON AND Ryan Holt will be married August 21, 1998. Open house at the Bevan Olson farm, 4-6 p.m. Everyone welcome. 18-21

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Q CERTIFICATION COURSE. Red Deer College offers Q Certification, August 28, 7-10 p.m., August 29, 8:30 to completion. \$115. Call 403-342-3454 or 403-341-9799. awna

09 CHILD CARE

CAREGIVER WANTED for two preschool children and one school age. Starting Sept. 1, Mon-Fri from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. South Ridge Cres. area. Non-smoker and ref. required. Phone 335-8398. 19-21

JUST DONE FOR FUN before and after school care is accepting registrations for the 98/99 school year. Children aged 5-12 are welcome on a full-time, part-time or occasional basis. Rates start at \$3.25/hour. Call 335-8168 or 335-4168 for more information or registration forms. 19-21

10 COMING EVENTS



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13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

WESTGLEN SCHOOL requires a full-time Librarian Tech. for 1998/99 school year. Please send resume and letter of application, complete with Librarian experience and certification to Mr. Phil Corning, Principal at Westglen School, Box 200, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0 or fax to 335-8702. Deadline is August 24, 1998. 18-11

MATURE PERSON to fill part-time position of gas and wholesale warehouse attendant. 15-20 hours/week (may include Saturdays). Driver's license a must, and a background in agriculture would be an asset. Please send resume to Dumax Petroleum Services Ltd., RR2, Didsbury. No calls please. 19-21

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

AGENCY PROVIDING diverse rehabilitation services requires a full time **Receptionist/Secretary** for 40 hours per week for a term of one year. Duties include front desk reception, telephone, typing, (Windows 95 and Office), records maintenance, mail, receipt and deposit preparation. The successful candidate will enjoy working in a busy, customer service orientated environment and enjoy doing high quality work. Competition #A28.

We are also seeking a **Residential Worker** to provide services to children and adults with disabilities. This is a full time position of 32 hours per week. Must have a valid driver's license, First Aid and CPR level C certificate. Experience with people with disabilities and signing would be an asset. Competition #R60.

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13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

COME JOIN THE team at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre. Part-time life-guard/ instructors needed. Successful applicants will be certified NLS, WSI award holders. Additional qualifications will be considered an asset. Start date is Fall 1998. Please apply in writing to Patti Campbell, Aquatic Supervisor, Box 790, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0. We are also looking for AFLCA Certified Fitness instructors to teach Aquafit classes. We are looking for enthusiastic individuals to teach Aquacize classes on a regular or freelance basis (swimming background not required). Please contact Patti Campbell or Leah Wygiera at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre at 335-7369 for more information. Information on becoming a AFLCA instructor also available. 18-11

LICENSED AUTO mechanics required for busy shop. Must have wheel alignment experience. Great working conditions in modern shop. Full benefits and opportunity for advancement. Wages to \$24.00/hour. To arrange for interview call 1-403-778-4225. awna

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45 WANTED

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WANTED: Live-in light housekeeper and caregiver to assist elderly and physically challenged lady. Call 335-4562. 19-2t

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The Mountain View Credit Union will host an Invitational Tender for the building of the proposed Cremona Branch. The Tender will be held from August to September 4, 1998

Local Subtrades are encouraged to submit prices to the Invited General Contractors. Prices are to be submitted no later than September 2, 1998.

Plans and Bid documents are available for viewing at

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UPCOMING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS SHEEP DOG TRAILS

The Alberta Stock Dog Association will be holding the Canadian Classic Sheep Dog Trial at PaSu Farm on Sat. Aug. 29 and Sun. Aug. 30. The events start at 8 a.m. and run to approximately 5 p.m. both days. The finals commence Aug. 30 at 1 p.m. Admission is \$4 per person, children 10 and under \$2, children under 6 free. For further information call Olwyn Gale at 638-2836 or PaSu Farm at 337-2800.

CARSTAIRS

25TH ANNIVERSARY

Anniversary Yard Party for Ken and Linda Newsome, Sat. August 22 at 6 p.m. at Newsome Farm, 16 miles west of Carstairs on Hwy. 580. Everyone welcome. No gifts.

DIDSBURY

SCOUTS REGISTRATION

Didsbury Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers registration. Tues. Sept. 8 from 7-8 p.m. at the train station. Boys and girls welcome.

DIDSBURY

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

In honour of Brenda and Grant Hemming's 25th Wedding Anniversary, family and friends invite all to share an afternoon of fellowship at the Didsbury 5-0, 2-5 p.m., Sunday Aug. 30. Your presence will be their gift.

SUPPORT GROUP

The next Crohn's Support Group meeting will be held on Aug. 20 at 7 p.m. at Aurora Travel Ltd on Main Street in Didsbury. Call 335-3745 (evenings) or 335-8880 (days) or simply drop in. No admission fee. Everyone welcome.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Louise 337-3596.

DIDSBURY

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri).

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-4123.

DIDSBURY

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7-8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622

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BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 232-6894 or 638-2757.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS
Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mei Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

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